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THE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Today's Play for the Amateur Championship at Northfield.

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Sept. 10.—Play in the amateur golf championship of the United States began at 8:30 o'clock this morning with the play-off of the tie for the last three plays in the qualifying round between six of the contestants. The contestants were Louis Livingston Westbrook Golf Club; E. M. Byers, Pittsburg and Yale; M. C. MacDonald, the Florida champion; C. R. Cory, Wollaston Golf Club; W. B. Hitt, Baltimore, and Frank H. Croker, of Deal.

To Prevent Explosions.

A general order has been issued by the Navy Department for the utmost care magazine explosions. Circulars containing week from the Ordnance Bureau, direct ing the exercise of the greatest caution ing the exercise of the greatest caution to prevent temperatures reaching a dangerous height and to cause a more careful inspection of magazines generally All magazines will be examined twice a day, carly in the foreneon and late in the afternoon, when the temperatures will be noted and recorded. Special attention will be paid to the ventilation of magazines, especially of those containing smokeless powder.

Remembered Greely. (From the Baltimore American.)

hat's all right," said the helper. "The les are for a polar expedition." CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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The Two Hundredth Anniversary of Brick Meeting House.

Maryland Village Laid Out and Settled by the Pioneer-Imposing Ceremonies to Pe Held in a Curious Old Structure September 14.

sary on September 14. For more a century the village bore the name Brick Meeting House," until in 187 The village is close to the Pennsylvan supposed extended from New Castle

re afterward deeded to the Friends by enn's son John, who inherited the property. When the boundary line disput etween William Penn and Lord Baltimore

nolds, John Guest, Ebenezer Empson, John Churchman, Cornelius Empson, John Empson, John Richardson, James Brown, William Brown, Henry Bates, Edward Benson, James Cooper, Randall Janney, Andrew Job. These colonists arrived in 1702, and a meeting was estabneeting house was constructed of chest-nut and poplar logs. The present brick neeting house was built in 1724. Here a riends then belonged thereto, amongst hom I had good service and great inity of the Spirit being lovingly enjoyed." In 1751 the woodwork of the meeting

ingham lots are scattered in various heavy precipitation arts of the country. Benjamin Chandlee, one of the settlers, was married March 25, 1718, in Friends' Meeting, Philients. John Kay was among the early Friends who settled at Nottingham. He is claimed to have been a descendant of he first male child born in the city of Philadelphia. The Job family, members of which are still residents of the Brick of which are still residents of the Brick meeting House, were among the pioneers of the Village, and probably no one of the pioneers of the Brick can trace his ancestry back to those of greater celebrity than the Job family.

The weather of the past week has been more favorable for cotton. This stable job family.

central districts of the cotton belt, and when but eighteen years of age on acton to being refused encouragement in the top crop is short in Georgia and Florida, while reports of damage by boil with the captain of the ship, having no money to pay her passage, to be sold on arriving in America for a term of years, the purchase money to go to the captain for her fare. Andrew Job was a visitor in Philadelphia the day Elizabeth Maxwell was offered for sale, and he bought her for a term of years. After her marriage Elizabeth Job wrote her mother and uncle of her surroundings. Her uncle reports regarding to baccountings that her mother and being the top to the chartes and the strategy of the chartes and the strategy and housing are in general progress, and the household the propose of the chartes and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the strategy and housing are in general progress and the

WOMEN OFF FOR CLEVELAND. Departure of Members of the Grand

Army Relief Corps. mber of members of the Woman's

Mrs. Ida V. Hendricks, past national senior vice president; Mrs. Margaret B. senior vice president; Mrs. Margaret B. The plaintiff alleges that the accident Burgess, department president; Mrs. Alice Burgess, department senior vice president; Mrs. Pauline B. Floyd, department junior vice president; Mrs. Georgia D. Van Fleet, department treasurer; Mrs. Emma L. Newton, department secretary; Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, delegate-at-large; Mrs. Mary M. North, delegate-t-large; Mrs. Mary M. North, delegate-t-large; Mrs. Mary M. North, delegate-t-large; Mrs. Mary Mrs. Matlida R. Sprague, past department president; Mrs. Susie R. Jacobs, president of the Potomac Corps; Mrs. Ida L. Chase, president of Lincoln Corps; Mrs. Laura Seymour, Mrs. Josepha Houghton, Miss-Lissic Lenman, Mrs. Grace Merrill, Miss Boosley, Miss Edna Philips, Mrs. Anna M. Baden, and Mrs. G. A. Mayse.

The Treasury Statement.

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The receipts of the Government today Lynch, aged forty-five years, wanted in according to the Treasury statement, this city on a charge of forgery. Lynch reached the sum of \$1,765,712.64, and consisted of customs, \$1,169,094.23; internal revenue, \$594,940.14; miscellaneous, \$46,revenue, \$394,940.14; miscellaneous, \$46,-ted States Marshal. An indictment charg-for 2.27. The expenditures amounted to ing him with forgery stands against him over disbursements amounting to \$220,-

She Knew Him. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

Rear Admiral Crowninshield, Chief of

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, Chief of

Mr. Luis A. Oyarzon will sail for Eu-Dr. J. C. McGuire has returned to the

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hugnes to the wedding of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Arthur G. Bishpp. The ceremony will take place Tues

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Croffut, who have been spending the summer at Saratoga, will remain until next month. They are accompanied by Mrs. Creffut's aunts, Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Mrs. E. R. and J. R. Nicholls, and Mrs. J. H. Hibben.

ng the canceling of the Martin-Oelrichs engagement it has been officially stated that the wedding will not take place at Newport, but will be an event of the New ment was announced it was expected by those most interested that the wedding would take place at Newport, and several dates were considered, but none deter-mined upon.

improves Newport is gradually emerging from the gloom, which fell upon it with the news of the shooting of the nation's Chief Executive, so, while on Saturday evening all entertainments were post-poned, last night there was once more a semblance of life among the cottagers and several pretty dinners were given.

The Misses Kieckhoeffer, formerly of ad visited all the meetings in America this city, who have been heard so frequently for several seasons at Newport, will go abroad next summer for an extended stay.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

ton and Tobacco Crops. The following is the general summary

e records of the meetings and preserved from 1739 to ended September 9, 1901, have been gensee present day.

Several members of the meeting were erally favorable for gathering and maturing late crops in nearly all sections wned during the Revolutionary war east of the Rocky Mountains and on the or taking up arms in violation of dis-ipline to defend their country.

Pacific Slope. Rains retarded work in Nebraska and South Dakota and caused In April, 1778, a detail of General Small-wrood's division of the Continental army while drought conditions still continue in ood s division of the Continental star, while drought Control of the village and took possession portions of Texas and Oklahoma, and the meeting house, which they used as hospital. A number of the soldiers frosts were quite general in the Rocky frosts were quite general in the Rocky rying, they were buried in a corner of the aryingground, and during the march of little or no damage, and snow occurred in Montana. Conditions have been parneamped over night near the meeting ticularly favorable in the South Atlantic previous weeks experienced unusual and

"Reports from the principal corn pro ducing States west of the Mississippi Rlvdelphia, 40 Sazah, daughter of Abel Cottey, watchmaker of Philadelphia. As a present Cottey gave his son-in-law a lot delphia. House localities. The late crop content of the content of t of 400 acres at Brick Meeting House. Chandlee's son Benjamin became one of the famous makers of tall clocks with brass dials, and at his workshop at the "Brick" he also manufactured scientific, mathematical, and chemical instruments. John Kay was among the early Generally favorable reports are received from States east of the Mississippi River, with the exception of Illinois, where corn has deteriorated slightly and its maturi-

It was Andrew Job's son Thomas who, nicce plaints of rust and shedding still contained Daniel Defoe, she having run away of Daniel Defoe, she having run away from her mother and uncle in London when but eighteen years of age on account of being refused encouragement in a matrimental engagement. She agreed with the captain of the ship, having no

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"Owing to the dry soil conditions, plowing have worshiped in the Meeting douse, and only one of the name—Haines lob—remains in the village.

Brick Meeting House proper is in an exsellent state of preservation and stands appon a knoll from which six roads course. The arched hoods over the doors, the quaint locks and heavy handles belong to the ridnes. The benches are highlycks

SUES FOR PERSONAL INJURIES.

An Infant Claims \$25,000 Damages Against a Railway.

brought suit against the City and Suburban Railway to recover \$25,000 as damages for personal injuries. He alleges in Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, left the city of the 11st day of the Republic left the city for Cleveland, Ohio, last night, to attend the act of crossing the street near the the Encampment of the Grand Army. The intersection of North Capitol and O main body of delegates went over the Streets north, he was struck by a car of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in company with the Commander of the Department of the Potomac. The ladies in the party so badly crushed that it was necessary to perform two operations in amputat-

The plaintiff alleges that the accident

to attend a hearing before a United States Commissioner in the case of John was remanded to the custody of the Uni

AT THE THEATRES. The Academy-"The Outpost."

The excellence of the sur light with J. K. Emmet and Lottle Gilon in "The Outpost" is responsible for success scored with the immense as dience. The play is the work of Edward dience. The play is the work of Edward and James W. Harkins, jr., and bent the last month at Bar Harbor, Me., ith his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. of Netl, of Boston.

dience. The play is the work of Edward and James W. Harkins, jr., and while both are experienced writers for the stage, in their latest effort they have failed to turn out a piece that is nor with their individual works. on a par with their individual works. There is a superabundance of supposed s of little consequence by the time th tramatists and while the work of the ss, in the hands of less capable people it would be a sad affair. Mr. Emmet's vocal contributions were heartily enjoy ed and the audience could not have enough of Miss Gilson's songs. She sur-prised those who knew her chiefly by her

> "The Utopian Burlesquers" presented two fairly commendable bills at Kernan's yesterday and showed a great improve the Lyceum stage on Saturday. members of the company have evidently been rehearsed considerably since their

FUNERAL OF DR. RITCHIE. Services to Be Held at Holy Trinity

al services over the remain: Dr. Louis Warfield Ritchie will be held at Holy Trinity Church tomorrow morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock. The services will be

dence, 3259 N Street northwest, Monday September 9, of Bright's disease. He was he son of Dr. Joshua A. Ritchie, a medical instructor of Georgetown University cal instructor of Georgetown University. He studied medicine under his father and was for a number of years physician to the Signal Corps at Fort Myer. During the civil war he was connected with the Hospital Corps and later with several of the larger hospitals in the District. He was President of the Georgetown Citizens' Association and always an energetic factor in public affairs. He is survived by a widow, three sons, and a daughter.

A POLE WAR IN BALTIMORE. Defied by a Woman Wrapped in the

BALTIMORE, Sept 10 .- A lively pole war, in which a half-dozen county police were called to prevent a collision between a small army of determined residents, the United Railways Company, took place yesterday morning on East Baltimore nues, just outside the eastern city limits and within the borders of Highlandtown. the workmen began an attempt to plant

night. The women did not stay outdoors, but a close watch was kept.

About a year ago the street was the seene of a lively contest. The workmen were deefated, and yesterday was their first appearance since that time.

William C. Dorsey, a large property-owner in that section, said last night that the failure of the railroad corapany to build a drain under the bed of Bultimore Street at Highland Avenue was the cause of the trouble. A change of grade, he said, caused water from Highland Avenue to flood the cellars of the Baltimore Street houses.

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Enough of the delegates chosen yester-iay in mass meeting at Heathsville favor.

Couway Baker to insure his nomina-ion for the House of Delegates from Northumberland and Westmoreland.

go, Friends of Charles H, Worthington in Winchester are much concerned about im, and fears are entertained that he has net with foul play. He left Johannessurg, South Africa, last April en route for come after an absence of six years. He

Catarrh

prised those who knew her chiefly by her vaudeville work and displayed an ability in the dramatic line much out of the ordinary. The other members of the company who contributed to the success of the play were Priestly Morrison, John Cooper, Arthur Sprague, J. E. Nunn, Louis Haynes, Miss Morrison, and Jennie Reliffarth. Besides the regular members of the organization there were a dozen or so of strangely bewhiskered men who appeared on the programme as Boer soldiers. There will be matinee performances of "The Outpost" Thursday and Saturday.

Church Tomorrow.

American Flag.

IN THE OLD DOMINION.

Edward Weller, aged seventy years, was run over by a pusher engine in the East Radford yard yesterday morning and in-stantly killed. He came from Pennsyl-vania about thirteen years ago. Carrie Brown, a woman with many aliases, was arrested at Parkersburg on suspiction of having stolen jewelry in her possession. More than \$209 worth of jewelry was found in a case concealed in her room.

Mrs. Joseph A. White, of Rich-ond, died there yesterday. Mrs. hite had been IB for some time, it not seriously until recently. She cut to Covington some time ago hoping benefit her health. She improved but tile, and returned home a day or two

It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, af-fects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

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476 the yard for Sc Merrimac In- digo and Mourning Prints—new fall designs—fast colors.	71c the yard for 12½ Novelty Fla nelettes—Dresden, Persian, M saic and lace stripe effects.
2c for Pure Linen Fringed Napkins- red and blue borders-value 5c.	37¢ the yard for 7c American Shin ors.
5¢ for Children's School Hose—fast black—seamless—double toe and heel—regular price, 16c.	121c for Women's Swiss Ribbe 2 Vests—"odds and ends"—e tra large sizes—values up to 39c.
39¢ for Children's School Umbrelias —twifled serge—steel rod—pretty handles—regular price, 75¢.	1c a cake for Turkish Bath, Pal Oil and Castile Toilet Soaps, po fumed and absolutely pure.
49¢ for the "H. & H." gored bias cut Corset-straight front-white, drab and black-real worth, 76c.	19c for Men's fine quality Balbriggs Undershirts—stripe effects nearly all sizes—regular price, 50c.
99¢ for Women's India Linon, Pique and Madras Waists—"odds and ends"—values up to \$2.50.	476 the yard for heavy long-na B Unbleached Canton Flannel- inches wide-regular price, 8c.
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NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN.

by the Children's Guardians. Recently a number of small colored boys burglarized a dwelling at the corner of Thirtieth and P Streets, taking a ble papers. The court turned the youth ful offenders over to the Board of Chil-dren's Guardians. The Board is at present experimenting with what is known the boys go, taking their parole. This step has given rise to considerable com-ment. John W. Douglass, one of the of-ficials of the Board of Children's Guardians, makes the following statement, regarding the system, for the information

"Individuals perhaps possess but a nile offenders denominated as the 'probation system. A few enquiries will disclose the fact that this system is in vanced thought on the subject; that it has passed the experimental stage in Boston, Chicago, New York, and many other large centres, and statistics on the subject from these statistics on the subject from these statistics on the subject from these statistics on the statistics on the subject from these statistics on the statistics on the subject from these statistics on the statistics on the subject from these statistics on the subject from the subject from the subject from the subject is a subject from the subject from the subject is a subject from the subject from Three poles were planted in front is as subject from those cities will reveal the

"Now, this Board by a law of Con-gress, approved March 3, had imposed a

The three-masted schooner J. H. But-

terick is discharging a cargo of 877 tons of ice at the foot of Thirty-first Street. The barge William A. Smoot has arrived here with a cargo of fertilizer from the Alexandria Chemical Company. The cargo will be distributed at points along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, between Georgetown and Cumberland.

Tomorrow evening a lawn party for the benefit of Mount Tabor Church will be held on the lawn surrounding the resi-dence of Theodorc Barnes on Wisconsin

Moses' September Furniture Sale.

EXCURSIONS.

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MARYLAND NEWS NOTES.

P. M. Stereple and F. S. Fine have been pointed deputy game wardens for Gar-

Ira N. Logan was elected secretary of the Young Men's Christian Asseciation of Frederick City. Reubea Rohrer died on September 9 of consumption at Rohrersville, Washington county, aged sixty-five years.

J. Frank Hall, of Washington, D. C. and formerly of St. Mary's county. Mary land, died near Piney Point Septembe 7, aged forty-eight years. The remains of Charles Price, of the rm of Rosenbaum & Price, Lonatoning, Id., were interred in the Hebrew Cemetry of Cumberland.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Groome, mother of the late ex-Gov. James Black Groome, of Maryland, is seriously ill at her home is elikton. She is eighty-five years of age. The health authorities of Greensboro

has been appointed in Porto Rico.

Mrs. Lilian Stearns, wife of Mr. Asbury
Stearns, of Potomac district, Montgomery
county, died Sunday night at the home of
her mother, Mrs. Zachariah Pumphrey,
at Glen, aged twenty-three years.

It Means Ostracism .- Foul breath and

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"I am just up from a hard spell of the flux dysentery), says Mr. T. A. Pinner, a well-know

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nent of advance styles in both foreign and domestic dress fabrics, preliminary to the formal and complete exhibit which will be made

Among recent arrivals are Broadcloths, Venetians, Henriettas, and

Satin Prunellas. Also rich Golf Suitings for women's street and golf skirts and

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The attention of mothers preparing their sons for school is directed to these items. Excellent values,

Three special items in Boys' Suits suitable for early fall wear.

Special Price, \$3.75.

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\$5.00. Were \$6.00 to \$7.50.

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Petticoats. ticoats, including sateens, plain and mercerized, silk moreen and a

very handsome line of taffeta silks. in street and evening effects. Attention is called to some very

excellent values in Sateen Petticoats as follows: Women's Black Sateen Petticoats, umbrella syle, two hemstitched ruf-\$2.00 des. Each Women's Black Sateen Petticoats, umbrelia style, eight rows of cord-ing, finished with corded ruffle. Each. \$2.50

Special Sale of

Women's Outing Flannel Short Skirts, 50c with deep ruffle and yoke band . Each ... 50c

("Deolittle" Jars.) We offer the new improved Doolittle Fruit Jars, which have extra wide mouths and all glass tops, at prices almost as low as much poorer kinds. We reduce the price at this time to enable our customers to become thoroughly familiar with the fine qualities of this new improved vacuum-effect Fruit Jar. They are very simple, and, closing as they do, with a vacuum, enable

your fruit is properly sealed. Pint Size, 75c dez. Were goc.

you to be absolutely sure that

Quart Size, 85c doz. Were \$1.00. Half-gallon size, \$1.00 doz.

Just the jar for peaches, pears, quinces, and other large fruits. Fifth floer.

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